Dear Millie

I thought Cousin Lou's letter would be of sufficient interest to you to justify paying postage. Need not send it back. I said in a letter to Cousin Lou that I wished you would spend your Sat. and Sundays in the City. I thought it would be better for you, you see the response. Now go whenever you can will you not? I don't think I should have gone down even if you had been given a part. I do dread seeing people, and going about and anything at all exciting. In fact I guess I have lost my energy. Charlie is driving his work furiously, thinking I believe of another trip some-

time

Mrs. Nichols seems quite resolved upon making a purchase up there. I hope he will for Charlie's sake. Papa had an order for trees yesterday from a man at Oakland Can you imagine the state of his mind, his disgust that any one should send word for trees. With a good deal of effort we persuaded him to send what he could. Oh and you should have seen him the other day when a letter came from Prof. Hilgard enclosing a P. O. money order on Pleasanton saying that he found that was our nearest P.O. upon which he could procure money order. P.O. orders can only be collected in person and Papa said any body but a Professor would have brains enough to send the money by express. I have got the rheumatism in my right arm and cant afford to write any more even to you. Mamma.